IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in The South land Will Be Found In Brief Paregraphs

Foreign-

The French chamber of deputies re cently gave Premier Poincars a vote of confidence, 472 to 107.

Influenza, according to dispatches from Paris, is becoming an epidemic all over France. Recently twentyfour deaths were reported in one day in Paris.

Premier Magnusson of Iceland, who has been on a visit to London, has gone back home-to get warm. He says that it is ton degrees warmer in Reik-javik than in London.

Enver Pasha, former Turkish minister of war, who fled from Turkey very shortly after the close of the war, has been captured in the Caucasus and has been handed over to the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora.

Chile has accepted an invitation from the United States government to designate a plenipotentiary at Washington to study the form of execution of the treaty of Ancon under which the Tacna-Amica dispute between Peru and Chile arose.

Premier Lenine will represent Soviet Russia at the coming Genoa economic of Motion Picture Producers and Disconference on the condition that the tributors "immediately after March 4," Russian secret service be permitted it was announced recently at a dinner to organize a system to guard him at which the postmaster general was safely during his absence from the the guest of a group of motion picture Soviet capital.

initely opposed to any alterations in ding's cabinet will be presented soon, the draft of the proposed Anglo-French it was said. alliance. The cabinet is particularly After an all-day investigation, fedunfavorable to the French suggestion eral officials at Mobile, Ala., probing that the treaty should contain specific into liquor smuggling on the Gulf provisions regarding the extent of coast, announce that the probe will Great Britain's coo-peration in the continue several days. Nine arrests event of aggression.

Washington-

Statistics showing the actual bale weight of cotton ginned during the Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina,

agricultural products have been comnational agricultural conference, which meets here soon.

nce, recently approved the allied debt on term imposed upon Frank H. Nobbe, refunding bill, with the addition of a one of the group of men sentenced by provision that the interest rate on the a federal judge in New York for viorefunded bonds should not be less than lation of the Sherman anti-trust act. that fixed in the Liberty loan acts au- A good, warm cell in a penitentiary orizing the loans to the allied na-

George Washington Yarbrough, high-school teacher of Roanoke, Ala., and rated as the welterweight champion of the American expeditionary forces, told a senate investigating comlittee that he had witnessed the shooting of an American soldier by a firing squad near the Chateau Thierry region in July, 1918.

The invitation for the United States to participate in the economic and financial conference at Genoa was received at the state department recently from Ambassador Ricci, of Italy. A provisional agreement was reach

ed by railway executives and heads of the four railway brotherhoods, meeting at the instance of Secretary Hoover, to submit wage and working questions affecting train service employees to regional conferences for adjustment if possible, without contests before the railway labor board.

After presentation of testimony by way of denial, war department records, submitted to the senate committee inestigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged without trial in France, showed that on the bodies of two men dug up in the little cemetery at Bazoilles, the ropes and black caps which they were put to death on the gallows had not been removed prior to burial.

American delegation to the Washing- patra were the chief points of interest, ton conference, defined at a meeting attracted such crowds that traffic was of the Far Eastern committee the American policy concerning the open door in China, his statement, it was it's all right," he mumbled to his aldes. said being based on a note he sent as secretary of stateto Alfred Sze, the

The German government has notified the American government that Alanson B. Houghton, now member of the house from New York, will be accepted as ambassador and the name of Mr. Houghton will be sent to the sen-

Senate Republicans have voted in party conference to press the allied ebt refunding bill and a soldiers' bonus bill, in that order. There was a diagreement as to details of the two measures, and the conference adurned to continue its discussions at

Retention by the war department of nine main training centers, one in each corps area, and of a number of ther special camps, has been recom ended by General Pershing, chief of aff, at a hearing before the house

The Birmingham and Northwestern

the senate, together with that of William J. O'Toole, of West Virginia, to be minister to Paraguay.

A combination of French, Japanese and, finally, British opposition to ar-itcle four of the Hughes "open-door" doctrine for China, has resulted in the quiet death of that article.

The five-power treaty for limitation of naval armaments has undergone further changes in the course of a final overhauling by experts, and it now is complete except for the article estab-lishing a fortifications status quo in the Pacific.

Japan's right to the former German cables in the Kia-Chow leasehold, the Chefoo-Tsin Otao and the Tsingtao-Shanghai lines were renounced by the Japanese delegates to the Washington conference recently at a meeting with the Chinese delegation on the question of Shantung.

Warning of an impending general strike in the country's coal industry was given by Secretary Hoover, who declared that the public should know what to expect when the national agreements covering the wages and working conditions of miners expire April 1.

With a total of \$108,297,590 in exess of the appropriations for the same offices for the current fiscal year, the annual independent offices appropriation bill carrying \$494.304,238 was reported by the house appropriations committee. The amount recommended in the bill, however, is \$9,529,475 less than the amount requested in budget pureau estimates.

Domestic-

Will H. Hays will become directing head of the new National Asociation officials in New York. Mr. Hays' for-The British cabinet is said to be def- mal resignation from President Har-

have been made, six on the Guif coast and three in Mobile. The investigation of liquor smuggling will extend from Miami to Mobile.

Beautiful, temperamental Geraldine Farrar has put it up to New York to last season have been transmitted to guess why she has suddenly announced the senate by Secretary Hoover in re- her abdication of the queen privileges sponse to a resolution by Senator and prerogatives which she enjoyed throughout the fifteen years of her Figures showing the growth in fed. stardom with the Metropolitan Opera eral bonded warehouses for storing of company. Next year Miss Farrar will. in the patter of the vaudevillian, "hit piled by the department of agriculture the grit's as a lone trouper, in a confor the information of delegates to the cert tour which may earn her a quarter of a million dollars.

President Harding, it is learned in Senate Republicans, in party confer. Newark, N. J., has commuted the pris-

> preferable to liberty these zero days in Utah, according to Jim Wilson, alias Martin, an escaped convict from the south. Martin walked into the office of Chief of Police Burbridge at Salt Lake City, Utah., and asked to be taken back to the North Carolina state prison.

The jury trying Arthur C. Burch, at Los Angeles, Cal., for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy reported itself unable to agree on a verdict recently and was discharged.

Severe earthshocks were felt in many sections of Los Angeles, Cal., recently, shattering window glass in some quarters and shaking frame buildings.

Lillian Russell sailed on the steamship George Washington, from New York recently, determined to get at the heart of the American immigration question.

Unable to reach an agreement or the railroad wage question, the management of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rallway and the Order of Railway Telegraphers will submit jointly their proposals to the railway labor board for final action, it was announced recently by W. P. Bruce, general manager of the road at Nashville, Tenn.

Reports that a large store in Chicago had opened a window display in which living and unclad reproductions Secretary Hughes, as head of the of Helen of Troy Venus and Cleoblocked, and a police sergeant and five aides rushed forward. "Come on, men who still were staring in the window. Those are just wax figures, but way back in the rear of the window that way, they sure did look real."

Daniel G. Buntin, 47, of Nashville, Tenn., real estate operator, at Nashville and in Chicago, shot and killed himself recently at his home in West End, the act being attributed to illhealth.

This year of 1922 will be "a good year for remembering, above all, business is business and not speculation." Herbert P. Howell, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, recently told delegates to the convention of the National Wholesale Dry Goods

ssociation, at New York. Rev. W. E. Robb, sheriff of Polk county, Des Moines, Ia., has resigned his pastorate at the Urbandale Federated church, because, he said, he does not wish the church to be subjected to criticism when he hangs two

aurderers this spring. Donation of \$100 by Cordell Hull, of

THREE COMPANIES CHARGED WITH UNLAWFUL PRACTICE TO HOLD HIGH PRICES.

American Tobacco Company, Loritlard and Liggett & Myers Attacked in Senate Committee Report

Washington-Charges that the Am-& Company, and, to a lesser extent, the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, "have each engaged in conspiracies with numerous sectional and lothe price of tobacco products in the United States through price agreements and intimidations," were made who attended. in a report sent to the senate by the federal trade commission.

the most important types, burley and ing associations to sell their tobacco crops co-operatively."

Asserting these three companies were successors "of the old tobacco der an anti-trust decree in 1911, the commission's report continued:

"There was one important succes sor company, namely, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, which refused to lend any support to these conspiracies, but actively opposed them. In spite of strong pressure exerted by jobbers and jobbers' associations, the Reynolds company stood staunchly against the prac tices of certain of its competitors designed to induce or force jobbers to enter and maintain price agree ments, and in this respect is deserv ing of commendation."

The three companies, the commis sion declared, in giving the results of an investigation ordered under resolution by Senator Smith, demo crat, South Carolina, were formerly parts of the "tobacco trust" solved by the supreme court. The commission promised prosecution where the evidence discloses there have been violations of law.

Have Has Signed Contract

New York.-Will H. Hays will be come directing head of the new National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors "imme diately after March 4" it was announced at a dinner at which the postmaster general was the guest of a group of motion picture officials. Mr. them. Have' formal regionation from dent Harding's cabinet will be pre-

sented soon, it was said. Mr. Hays announced that he had signed a contract which makes him executive head of the organization. His salary, reported as tentatively fixed at \$150,000 a year, was not announced.

"The purpose of this association will be to attain and maintain the highest possible standard of motion picture production and to develop to the highest degree the moral and educational value of the industry," Mr.

Hays said. "I believe in the earnestness and integrity of their determination to carry out these purposes and am convinced of the possibilities of the large plans and successful consummation

Baptists Collect Millions.

Nashville, Tenn.-Collections made on subscriptions to the Baptist \$75 .-000,000 campaign, taken in the drive of two years ago, amounted to \$30, 160,843, it was reported to the midwinter meeting of the campaign conservation commission here by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Fort Worth, Tex. chairman.

Collections were announced as fol lows: For Georgia, \$2,953,650: North Carolina, \$2,377,733; South Carolina \$2,633,840.

Liner Cuts Big Whale in Twain. New York.-The story of a 75-foot whale, which was neatly cleaved in two by the prow of the Italian liner President Wilson, was related by the passengers when the vessel docked here. The President Wilson was sailing in mid-Atlantic when the whale was sighted lying directly across the course of the vessel. A hundred and fifty passengers lined the rails to see what would happen. Passengers along the port rail heard a crash as the bow struck, saw the water turn pink and saw the head float astern.

Negroes Aided by North Carolina. Tuskegee, Ala. - Great improve ment in rural schools for negroes in the South was noted in the declaration of the thirty-first annual Tuske gee negro conference, which pointed out that in North Carolina alone more than \$1,000,000 will be erpended during the year in building school house for negroes, and in Mississippi \$800. 000 will be used for similar purposes in Alabama and Louisiana, the declaration said, good work also was be ing done.

The momination of Henry P. Fletcher, under-secretary of state, to be ambassador to Beligum, was confirmed by TOBAGGO COMPANIES RETAIL CLOTHIERS SOLONS KEEP FORM CONSPIRACY HAVE BIG MEETING

SESSIONS WERE INTERESTING AND OF GENUINE BENEFIT TO ALL ATTENDING.

Stress the Importance of Keeping Records-Invite Women to Attend July Meeting.

Columbia. - After one of the most erican Tobacco company, P. Lorillard cheering conventions in the history of the organization, the South Carolina Retail Clothiers' association concluded its work and the members separated to go to their homes in various parts cal jobbers' associations to keep up of the state. The convention was generally regarded as having been successful and of genuine benefit to those

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the discussion of scientific The commission alleges this situa- buying. After the meeting had been tion has existed since April of last called to order, J. O. Jones of Greenyear through "during the same pe-ville discussed "Volume of Business," riod the relation between supply of holding that a volume was as essential leaf tobacco and the demand for it to success as was economy of operahas resulted in such low prices to the tion. He said he had adopted the polgrowers that tobacco farmers raising icy of buying only for 60 days in advance and to pursue this plan successbright southern, have formed market fully, he said it was necessary to keep records of all sales. "When a merchant knows how many pairs of socks he sold in February, 1921, he will have some idea as to how many to buy for combination which was dissolved un- February, 1922," he argued. Only by, proper buying can "sales" be prevented, he held.

So interested did the members become in the discussion that a committee was appointed to draw up plans for conducting modern clothing establishments. Questionnaires are to be sent to all members and the best suggestions received are to be embodied in a report.

B. O. Evans of Anderson opened the uestion box and a number of questions of interest to retail clothiers was discussed. Palm Beaches, collars, flannels, knit

and wash ties and the prospects for spring trade were discussed at length and a number of other matters introduced. The "Truth in Advertising" bill and

the "bad check" bill, both of which will be introduced in the general assembly, were mentioned briefly. L. H. Wannamaker, Jr., executive secretary of the Retail Merchants' association of the state, was given the floor and outlined the purposes of that organization.

The next meeting will be held in July at a place to be decided upon later. At this meeting it is planned to invite the wives and other members of the families of the association members, so that the meeting may be in the nature of an outing for all of

Anderson Bank Closed

Anderson.-The People's bank closed its doors after a run of two days. It was rumored that the bank had some trouble the latter part of last week, and the people who had deposits got frightened.

Deposits in this bank, according to recent statement, are more than \$1.100,000. The capital and surplus are \$300,000 with loans and discounts aggregating near \$2,000,000. Application had been approved from the war finance corporation for \$175,000, which would have been here by the last of this week and would have tided the bank over the financial depression, and probably would have resulted in the bank continuing. Since the death of the president, Lee G. Holleman, in the summer, this bank has been in a crippled condition, but the directors and depositors thought it would soon be in a firm place again

High Potato Yield.

Spartanburg .- J. W. Cox, one of the nost progressive farmers of Spartanburg county, raised during the past season 103 bushels of Irish potatoes on half an acre of land. The variety was the Lookout Mountain. Some of the specimens brought to the cham ber of commerce were mammoth tubers.

Home Demonstration Profits. Rock Hill.—The total value of ma

terial proluced by home demonstration girls and women of South Carolina during 1921 is \$3.967,818.51. The federal Smith-Lever appropriation for work is \$30,613 32; \$20,267.74 is the amount of the state Smith-Lever appropriation and the county appropriations for the past year amounted to \$44.370, making a total of 3.933.794.09 earned by the state home demonstration department. The sale of meat products by the club women brought n the largest amount.

New Charters Are Granted. Columbia.-The Service Motor com

pany, incorporated, of Pamilico was chartered by the secretary of state with a capital stock of \$5,000. The Storm Drug and Mfg. Co. of Union was chartered with a capital

stock of \$50,000. The Edgefield Produce Exchange of Edgefield was chartered with a capital stock of \$1,000.

A charter was granted to the W. H Andrews company of Andrews with a capital stock of \$10,000.

BILLS OF STATEWIDE INTEREST ARE BEING INTRODUCED IN ABUNDANCE ...

SOME JOBBERS HAVE ASSISTED SCIENTIFIC BUYING DISCUSSED TAX BILLS ARE IN THE LEAD

Several Measures For Raising Reve nue Are Receiving Consideration of the Lawmakers.

The hydro-electric tax bill, which is fathered by the ways and means committee, would provide for the levying of a tax of one-third of a mill for each kilowat hour of electric power produced by water power in the state, the tax to be assessed and paid quarterly. Plants incapable of producing 8,000 kilowat hours a month would be exempted from the provisions of the tax. The state tax commission would have charge of the administration of

The Ellerbe fraternity bill, which was rejected by an overwhelming majority, would have left it to the option of the board of trustees of the university as to whether or not Greek letter fraternities would be allowed at the university. The bill was carried over on the calendar from the 1921 session.

The morning session was cut short in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Immediately after the holding of the special exercises to his memory Representatives J. T. B. Hamlet and J. G Greer of Creenville, both veterans of the Confederate armies, at the invitation of the house, made the addresses in tribute of Genral Lee, while Eugene S. Blease of Newberry replied in the name of the house, thanking the two veterans for their addresses and calling upon the recople of the state to remember the Confederate soldiers in the few remaining years they will be

Justice Marion submitted his resignation to the senate, and Lieutenant Governor Harvey ordered an election for January 31 to fill the place left vacant by Mr. Marion's promotion. J. Lyles Glenn, representative from Chester county, is considering resigning and making a race for the sen-

The income tax bill was read by the senate, it having passed the house and being referred to the finance com-

The corporation license measure. the fifth of the new revenue producing bills making up the tax reform of the present legislature, has been introduced by the ways and means committee of the house. The five revenue bills now on the calendar, which will provide that income in lieu of the enacting words, which carried by property taxes, are the gasoline tax bill, the income tax bill, the insurance tax bill, the hydro-electric power tax bill and the corporation license bill.

The corporation license bill provides tax against corporations of three classes, domestic corporations, common carriers and foreign corporations.

The tax against domestic corporations annually would be one mill upon each dollar paid to the capital stock of each corporation, to be paid before April 1 of next year.

The tax against foreign corporations would be one mill on each dollar of the value of the property of each corporation used within the state, to be paid within 30 days after notice of assessment by the state tax commissioner the first part of each year. This tax would be in addition to the initial license fees paid by foreign corpora

The tax against railway, street railway, express, navigation, waterworks, power, light, telephone, telegraph and Pullman car companies would be three mills on the gross income of such corporations, to be paid before May 1 of each year.

Senator Crosson introduced a bill to abolish the present tax commission and board of review and the present county, township and municipal board of appraisers and to provide for a state and county board of appraisers, refine their duties and prescribe their powers of taxation.

Senator Goodwin presented a measure to prohibit the killing of partridges in South Carolina under any conditions and to punish anyone violating this act. The bill will enable the farmers to fight the boll weevil as the birds destroy many weevils, Senator Goodwin said.

Senator Crosson also introduced a measure to "place all hospitals, barber shops, soft dring stands and places where soft drinks are either bottled or manufactured" undetr the provisions of an act passed in 1920 relating to the sanitary inspection of hotels and restaurants.

The senate passed without a dissent ing vote the measure to give the general assembly control over expenditures by all state agencies during January and February of this year, and at the same time to appropriate one-sixth of the 1921 appropriation bill to run the government on until the 1922 appropriation act is passed. The bill was sent to the house.

A concurrent resolution from the house was adopted calling for the appointment of a committee of three from each house to investigate the South Carolina Tuberculosis sanita-

Questions of taxation and cotton mill industrial problems continue to hold front rank in the activities of the house, the sending of the new income tax bill to third reading and the introduction of a measure to prevent the closing of cotton mills for a longer period than 19 consecutive days within one year without the approval of the governor, being the salient fea-

tures of the session. Representative T. W. Dukes, of Rowesville is the author of a bill introduced to amend the state highway commission act so as to permit the state highway commission to maintain roads through towns having a population of 2,500 or under. The present act provides for such state maintenance only in the case of towns of 1,000 or less.

The bill, fathered by Representatives J. K. Hamblin and A. G. Kennedy of union, to standardize the text books used in the public schools of the state, which was also among the number of measures continued from the 1921 session, fell foul of considerable opposition, and after a warm bit of debate was recommitted to the committee on education. Representative Hamblin, who is one of the authors of the bill, led the fight for the sending of the bill to third reading, contending that the absence of a standard list of school books in the state had worked a hardship on the country folk.

Representative F. W. Toole of Aiken is the father of the bill to prevent the indefinite closing of cotton milis without approval of the governor and it is his intention, Mr. Toole says, to make it impossible for the cotton mills of the state to "cause starvation among their employes" by causeless shutting down of their plants.

The concurrent resolution, introduced by Representative E. R. Ellerbe of Latta, calling upon the tax commission to reduce the valuation of lands in the state by at least 25 per cent, was agreed to by the house despite opposition, the vote standing 51 to 35 in favor of the measure.

Senator Crosson's measure to inflict death penalty or life imprisonment where the jury recommended mercy on all persons convicted of blowing or cracking safes or vaults used for monev depositories when the intent be to rob was passed to a third reading with the understanding that the debate would come then. Senator Watkins intimated that this measure might deplete the population of the state by running out all yeggs and safeblowers. Senator Crosson that was what he wanted to do.

Senator Wightman's bill to remove number of restrictions of the present law in regard to admitting persons to practice law in this state was killed by a vote of 20 to 10. This measure was to allow any person with general preliminary education to be admitted to practice under such qualifications as the board of law examiners might provide. The two years' study in a lawyer's office or the law school education now required would have been eliminated by Mr. Wightman's bill. The vote was taken on Senator Young's motion to strike out

20 to 10. Representative McInnes' bill to repeal the anti-tipping law was passed o a third reading after a general debate, the vote being 16 to 12 on Senator Wightman's motion to strike out the enacting words, which was lost. After the refusal to strike out the enacting words the bill was sent to third reading. Senator Young explained that the anti-tipping law was of doubtful constitutionality and had never been enforced. He said it was useless and added that such laws tended to create a state of mind for more general violations of all laws. Senator Hubbard said if the law was being repealed because it was not enforced he favored adding the prohibition law. Senator Young said a man had a right to give away his own money and he didn't believe a law to the contrary would be constitutional, Senator Wightman asked the Charleston senator about giving away liquor and Mr. Young said he was "not a mildionaire.

Among other measures of interest introduced in the house was a hill to require all persons, firms or corporations engaged in the business of canning, packing, preserving, pickling, bottling, boxing, casing, crating or in other way of preparing food for sale and shipment to brand or label such foods "South Carolina Product." The bill was referred to the committee on fish, game and forestry.

The committee on agriculture returned a favorable report on the bill to require tobacco warehouses handling ungraded tobacco to pay a license

The resignation of Senator Marion, the new associate justice, was accepted with deep regret upon motion of Senator Laney.

Senator Williams' bill to require the clerks of court, magistrates and mayors or intendents of cities and towns in this state to apportion fines in certain cases was passed and sent to the

Among the new bills introduced was the one by Mr. Gerald of Richland to provide for a state board of arbitration for labor disputes in cities of between 30,000 and 50,000 inhabitants. Columbia is the only city of that size in the state. There has been a threatened street car strike here for some time and the bill is directed to settle

Senator John Hardin Marion was sworn in as associate justice of the state supreme court at noon. Judge W. H. Townsend of Columbia administered the oath.

COTTON FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Farmers From Every Section of Anderson County Furnished Cotton For Two European Shipments.

Anderson - A cotton parade was held in Anderson. Five hundred bales of cotton loaded on wagons and trucks brought from every part of the county were in line. There were about 30 wagons and as many trucks. Leading the parade was a four-mule team with a wagon with eight bales of cotton, and driving this team was a man who is responsible for this evidence that Anderson county has cotton, oJseph J. Fretwell.

A moving picture was taken and it

will be shown in many states. This cotton will be shipped to Columbia to be compressed for shipment. It then will be sent to Charleston and will be on its way to Czecho-Slovakia by the middle of next week. This is the second shipment of cotton from this county. A few weeks ago Mr. Fretwell sent 510 bales, and this shipment will be 500 bales, farmers from every section of the county

furnishing the cotton. The full compliment of the fire company was called out when it was found that there was a fire at Anderson college. It was not needed for the fire was confined to a bath room where an oil stove had been placed and probably exploded.

Sweet Potatoes For King George.

Charleston.-A ton of sweet potatoes, designed to be distributed in a thousand parcels of two pounds each among prospective customers in England, King George and Queen Mary being on the list of those to receive these toothsome samples, was received here by the Carolina company from the South Carolina Sweet Potato association and the sugary spuds were loaded on the steamship Wekika which sailed last week for England. After arrival there the sweet spuds will be packed into cartons which will bear approprite labels and contain also booklets of recipes and sent to a selected list of beneficiaries by agents in England of the Carolina company. It is not assured, of course, that the Carolina sugar spuds will actually reach the royal dinner table, but they may at that. The idea of the complimentary shipment is to emphasize to English palates the desirability of the South Carolina product for food purposes and its superiority. To the average Englishman the sweet potato is more or less of a myth. But it is recalled what a reception some centuries ago was accorded that well known Indian weed by the English, and South Carolina producers are hopeful of building up a valuable market in England for the popular sweet spud.

Busy Year For Extension Service. Clemson College. - Some impression of the wide scope, great variety and value of the work done by the extension service in South Carolina in 1921 may be obtained from the figures in the annual report showing that county agents of the extension force made 48,561 visits to demonstrators, co-operators, other farmers and business men, traveling in order to make these visits a total of 301,430 miles. In addition the agents received 32,474 personl calls and 15,698 telephone calls from farmers and others relative to extension work, and held 1,997 farmers' meetings, at which there was an attendance of 97,093 persons, and 530 field meetings, at which there was

an attendance of 6,508 persons. In the way of information furnished by letter and printed material, 28,677 official letters were written by agents, 2,095 newspaper articles relative to extension work were published, 121,769 copies of circular letters were distributed, 16,709 United States department of agriculture publications were

distributed. Further figures showing other activities in the general work of the county agents are as follows: Number of demonstrators, co-operators, members induced to exhibit at fairs. 857; number of these winning prizes, 582; number of account forms distributed to farmers for keeping records of farm activities, 928; number of farmers keeping such records 881: number of boys attending agricultural colleges or other schools as a result of club work, 124; number of farmers induced to begin bookkeeping, 222; number of farmers influenced to grow cane or

sorghum for syrup, 6.936. To Establish Gorgas Memorial.

Columbia.-Dr. Clarence J. Owens, chairman of the southern division of the Gorgas Memorial institute, an international humanitarian movement to establish a fitting tribute to the memory of the late Surgeon General William Crawford Gorgas, called "The Physician to the World," arrough his work in ridding Panama of yellow fever and malaria, has announced the appointment of former Gov. D. C. Heyward, as chairman of the South Carolina division of the Gorgas movement.

Meet in Orangeburg.

Orangeburg-The Southern Sectional Baptist Young People's Union convention has been called to meet at the First Baptish church in this city Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28. It is expected that more than 500 delegates will attend and that it will be one of the largest conventions held in South Carolina this year. Aiken, Barnwell, 'Charleston, Colleton, Dorchester, Edgefield, Edisto, Orangeburg Ridge, River and Southeast associa tions will be represented.